WHAT advances the prosperity of Memphis promotes the success of the APPEAL. Fully appreciating this fact, it has earnestly and zealously supported every enterprise having for its object the New Bills and Resolutions in the Wynn and Speaker Bond-42. advancement of our material interests. This it will continue to do, and in opposing the schemes which have been coneccted for the purposes of taking Memplus out of the fixeds of the people, it is actuated by the same motives which have induced it to labor for every public enterprise, and time will demonstrate its wisdom. We are for retrenchment, General Bate Within One of Elececonomy and reform. For years we have commented on the indebtedness of the city; published figures showing our deplorable condition, and the necessity of doing something to prevent irretrievable tenkruptcy. This great and desirable object cannot be accomplished by the schemes concected by the Labor Union, the "People's Protective union," or any other organization which proposes to take from the people the right to elect their officers. Instead of proposing this, it would have been a wiser policy to call the people together in a mass-meeting.

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

Long and Tedious Contest in West Virgiuta-Minneagta and Tennessee in the Same Box.

TENNESSEE. NASHVILLE, January 23.-The two houses met in convention at noon. The bailot was not materially chapged up to the thirty-fourth ballot, on which Ex-Governor Brown received the comfrawn. The excitement was intense. On the thirty-fifth ballot Johnson reocived 55 votes; Stephens, 21; Brown, 1; Bate, 24; Ewing, 5; Quarles, 10; scat-tering, 3. Forty-second ballot; John-, 34; Stephens, 23; Bate, 34; Ewing, ; James, I. Forty-third ballot: John-1. 39; Stephens, 23; Bate, 32; scattering, 3. Stephens was withdrawn after ty-third ballot. Forty-fourth bal-Johnson, 42; Bate, 46; Ewing, 6; scattering, 3; four members absent personary to a choice, 49. Forty-fifth Special to the appeal.

after the forty-first ballot. MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, January 23.—The vote for United States senator to-day unchanged.
Ramsey, 58; Dounelly, 52; Davis, 24;

By Mr. Jones: To consolidate the send you a condensed copy of the testimony in the Hobbs investigation, submitted to the house to-day by Mr. Noblitt, chairman of the committee, and or motion of Mr. Head ordered to the comptoller Burch of the law very strictly in favor of executions. erally believed to be unfounded, and outned until Monday.

WEST VIRGINIA. CINCINNATI, January 23.—In a joint Democatic caucus of the legislature at marieston, West Virginia, last night, the result of the first ballot for senator and at Franklin. John Brannon, 12; scattering, 9. Sec- mentary civil rights bill was passed. ond ballot-Henry S. Walker, 17; J. N. to be long and tedions. WEST VIRGINIA.

CINCINNATI, January 23. - A Charles. Parrish and Rice, of Madison. ion. West Virginia, special to the Enmirer says that the Democratic cancus or senator. First ballot: Camden, 20; States senator. The galleries and hall Walker, 16; Price, 11; Brannon, 8; Car- were thronged with an excited crowd, penter, 6; scattering, 7. The seventh more interest being manifested than on and last belief resulted with no material any previous day. The balloting was as hange. The caucus adjourned till Mon- follows:

WHAT NORTHERN MEN SAY.

The Statement of Rough-Riding Major Merriti Contradicted by Former Citteems of the North Now Rest.

dent in Shreveport. SHREVEPORT, January 28 .- We, the evenort, Louisiana, have read, with essible astonishment, statements ting this community in a contion of anarchy and its people lawless and defiant; stating that in this vicinity here are not less than two hundred and fry political criminals; that the en are systematically maitreated and chested of their earnings, and that two thousand have We mest solemnly assert that all such statements are useless misrepresenta-Louis and absurdly false. There is no a wiessness here nor in this vicinity that ins come to our knowledge. The only corder that we have known was made by this military standerer just before the ountry, arresting unresisting Kennedy, I Hirans for imaginary offenses, who have not been held for trial because there was no evidence of guilt. If ordinary riminals are not vigorously punished phens, 9, our present judicial authorities, it is rtuous part of the community, who had no voice in their selec-If any tenantry have been has been to a small agabonds and victous. If there be any Kennedy, 1; Brown, 1; Colyar, 1.

th the tax-payers, the Conser- name of Governor Brown. we ticket. We think the good order or the second time cheated of their sucme by the present ruling dynasty. We will only add that the statements referred to are so outrageously false and groundless, that they could only have originated in a crazy brain and poorly S. B. STECRS. Cotton buyer, New York. E. L. DENNIS.

Cotton-buyer, Rhode Island. I. J. HOWARD, Cotton-buyer, Connecticut. E, H. CROSSY, New York. lows. D. SHAPLEY. Planter, New York. A. E. WRIGHT. WASHINGTON,

w wick and Laid Up-Delegate Tannon-The Alabama Claims Commission.

Five of the eleven members of the commutatee on elections are opposed to the resolution of the majority to exclude Delegate Cannon from his seat. The petitioner before the court of commissioners of the Alabama claims alged he has not at any time mentioned the petition, nor any other time, or times, actively or otherwise, or m any way, been engaged in making or carryng on war against the United States; in siding or abetting, in any way, shape or manner, the so-called Southern engaged in the rebellion, or making or carrying on war against the United

States aforesaid. The court decides this not sufficient. The petitioner states neutwince that he was not guilty of he crime of treason, as defined in the itution, whereas, the law expressue allegisnee to the United States durny the period of the iste rebellion. thout such declaration no claim is to-day which continued for several

The Republican senstors held a cauits. The chief topic of discussion vote for Andrew Johnson. s the condition of the south, but there conflicting views no result was fied. The caucus instead of giving Brown, 1; necessary to a choice, 49. solon to views on the Louisiana on, agreed to await the action of ommittee on elections on Pinchck's creder tials, and will therefore be rued in the senate by the commite's report. Some of the senators saw esate by remanding to a territorial conon. By this means they could avoid lications growing out of the official

pe from the present difficulties in that nition of the Kellogg government, Johnson, 43; Bate, 47; Ewing, 4.

If open a way by which order may be restored. Others thought over the hand ought to be stretched owners stronger hand ought to be stretched owners several southern States; otherwise there might be anarchy. There wise there might be anarchy. There were opinions different from these expensed by the more conservative. All ed to comprehend the difficulties

f the situation, but there was no distive plan from any presented as a phens, 1.

The steamships Silesia, from Ham- Ellis, Emmert, Haynes, Jones, Moses, Could get out of his position without loss think Pennebaker desired House to be g, Russia and Nevada from Liver- Overton, Turley; Representatives Bul- to himself, and a fair compensation for his successor. I know nothing of my on knowledge abut Burch do- York, is dead.

NASHVILLE.

Senate and House Yesterday -Excitement Over the Ballotings for United States Senator.

tion on the Forty-Fifth Ballot-Brown, Stevens and Quarles Withdrawn amid Intense Ex-

Speeches of Speaker Bond and Mr. Head on Voting for Andrew Johnson-Bate 45 and Johnson 42 on the There is no danger in trusting them. 47th Ballot. They will heartily join in all needful

> The Cry, "Anything to Beat Johnson"-Andy's Election Predicted-Increasing Interest on the Part of the Whole People of the State.

pilmentary vote of 32, and was with- The Testimony in the Hobbs Case -Statements of House, Puncan, Morrow, Burch, and Gov. Brown-Populariity of the Retiring Governor.

1 00. Mr. Quarles withdrew his name judgments in felony cases pending an Special Correspondence of the Appeal.]

omination on that account. It is genthe following new bills were introduced: committee, unintentionally did injustice linging from the misconstruction of required by judgments, decrees, etc. By Mr. Rice: To protect the crops. ing in the State.

was as follows: J. M. Camden, 18; A resolution instructing our members | money House demanded to be paid; Samuel Price, 16; Henry S. Walker, 15; in congress to vote against the supple- that he would make an investigation, amden, 16; Samuel Price, 16; John tee of conference to fix a time for the and therefore first give from the evi- to be given, and other benefits? Smannou, 12. The caucusing promises election of comptroller and treasurer dence his own statement, that of G. W.

BALLOTING FOR U. S. SENATOR. At twelve o'clock the joint convention ed to-night to nominate a candidate of the two bodies met to ballot for United

Johnson, 31; Brown, 16; Bate, 16; Stephens, 18; Quarles, 7; Ewing, 6; A. S. Colyar, 2; Kennedy, 1. During the calling of the roll on this bailot, Mr. Toon rose in his place and said: "Mr. Speaker-We have now ballotted four days without a result. I think I have discharged my duty to a portion of my constituents, and I think the time has arrived for settling the question, and one way to settle it is to highest number of votes. This privilege for Andrew Johnson. At this there was wild applause on the part of the galleries, which Speaker

Bond vainly endeavored to check, breaking his gavel. THIRTY-FIRST BALLOT. Johnson, 32; Brown, 16; Bate, 17 een driven from their homes in penury. Stephens, 19; Quaries, 6; Ewing, 7. THIRTY-SECOND BALLOT. Johnson, 30; Bate, 21; Brown, 15; Stephens, 19; Quarles, 6; Ewing, 6;

Kennedy, 1. THIRTY-THIRD BALLOT. Johnson, 33; Brown, 19; Stephens, laction, by sending his soldiers raiding 15; Bate, 17; Ewing, 6; Quarles,

THIRTY-FOURTH BALLOT. Mr. Adams withdrew the name of

[Great applause in the galleries.] THIRTY-FIFTH BALLOT. Johnson, 34; Bate, 24; Stephens, 21; extent, and mostly if not altogether the | Quarles, 10; Ewing, 5; E. A. James, 1 thon among the colored people it | Senator Logan here presented a letter in no sense from want of remune- of withdrawal written by Governor ative employment. The relation of Brown, requesting that it be read by the races is unusually friendly, clerk, and explaining that the letter had ing doubtless from the fact that at | been received by him before the member

he recent election many colored men from Lake [Mr. Adams] withdrew the The reading of the letter which asse unite remarkable, when we reflect signed the securing of harmony in the hat the parish officials and representation of the Democratic and Conservalive who were elected by six hundred tive parties was paramount to all indirespority in as orderly an election as vidual consideration, as the object in the ever witnessed. They have been withdrawal was heartily applauded. THIRTY-SIXTH BALLOT.

Johnson, 33: Bate, 25; Stephens, 20; Ewing, 4; Quaries, 12; Kennedy, 1; A THIRTY-SEVENTH BALLOT Johnson, 34; Bate, 25; Stephens, 19 Ewing, 4; Quarles, 11; Kennedy, 1;

James, 2; Marks, 1. THIRTY-NINTH BALLOT.

FORTIETE BALLOT. Johnson, 38; Pate, 23; Stephens, 21; Ewing, 5; Quaries, 8; James, 1; Kenne-

Johnson, 34; Bate, 32; Stephens, 23; Ewing, 2; James, 1. There were tremendous yells from

FORTY-SECOND BALLOT. Johnson, 42; Bate, 46; Ewing, 6; Bright, 1; Sneed, 2. Mr. Nead explained in easting his vote for Andrew Johnson that personally General Bate was his friend, but that he knew many of the people of his

PORTY-SIXTH BALLOT.

Johnson, 44; Bate, 45; Ewing, 5; Ste-

Cross, Dodson, East, Finley, Fowler, Gibson, Giers, Harris, Head, James, Leeper, Ledgerwood, Mathes, Myers, M'Clain, Neal, Parrish, Patton, Peters, and easiest way was for me to pay him

TELEGRAPHIC EPITOME.

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I had opportunities of knowing how Hobbs conducted the business of the Spears, Starnes, Taylor, Toon, Trewhitt, the amount suggested by him, and thus office, and I did not consider him com-

Gardenhire, Glenn, Gober, Herring, Lea, Martin, M'Milan, M'Glothlin, Nothington, Odell, Parrish, Parker, Pollard, Pond, Rice [Lauderdale], Rice [Madison], Shackle-Lauderdale], Rice [Madison], Rice [Madison], Rice [Madison], Rice [Madison], Rice [Madison], Rice [Madison] kins, Smallwood-7. tive Orr-1.

that his election would have satisfied to be so thoroughly pledged to the main-all the people of Haywood county. I tenance of the State credit that he would bank of Memphis, dated April 28, 1873, cast my vote for Andrew Johnson."

ADJOURNED. elected Monday, two of his supporters-Galloway and Brooks-being away. Quarles went for Bate, who, it is said, will receive three of Ewing's votes. "Anything to beat Johnson," is the cry. This is suicidal policy, and Bate's election under the present circumstances will be a calamity to Tennessee Democracy and do the country no good. Popuiar sentiment is for Johnson, and the terenmity against him is unfortunate. It is rumored that Quarles will be renominated and that Chancellor Marks or Governor Harris may be put on the slate. Excitement is great to-night.

SECOND DISPATCH. Special to the Appeal.

scattering, 17. A sensation was created by Mr. Pettit's explanation instructing the Tennesfrom an alleged attempt of the friends of Mr. Bamsey to purchase the vote of the vote of Mr. Bamsey to purchase the vote of the vote of the law very strictly in favor to the law ver By Mr. Finley: To regulate the lien to Mr. B. A. Enloe, of the Jackson Courier and Herald, and therefore he is By Mr. Harwell: To benefit farmers. desirous of rectifying any erroneous impression that may have been created by By Mr. Harris; To protect wool-grow- the publication. The synopsis of the bly? statement was, in substance that En-By Mr. Toon: To change the time of bolding the chancery court at Columbia | Ioe said that he [Enloe] would expose | Question—Please state to the committee anything you may know of any unless he [House] paid Morrow the etc. I find, upon examination, that relative to Hobbs's election; how much On motion of Mr. Gibson, a commit- this statement does Mr. Enloe injustice, was ordered to be appointed, and the peaker appointed Messrs. Gibson, in its proper connection to that part of for several days, I became convinced Hobbs's evidence relating to the conver- that I could not be elected, caused by sation between him and Mr. Enloe, As some utterances made by my main will be seen from these, the public will friend. I became convinced on Saturreadily know that Mr. Enloe was not day night before the election that I could concerned in the alleged transaction, not be elected, and determined to withand made no attempt at blackmailing, draw from the canvass; I never said

> written by witness as his attorney; it was prepared hastily and without time to consider the unfavorable construction that some persons might put on the results of the wasted to be elected and he said he did; I then told him I would ference to Mr. B. A. Enloe; witness felt sure, in fact knew, that Hobbs never suspected or meant to put Mr. Enloe in the said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he said he did; I then told him I would help him all I could; after he was elected and he pistore in the head was found some distance from the body with a margin; was not a member of any ing or association interested in the rise or fall of Tennessee bonds; there had never been any secret connection whatever been any sec vote for the candidate receiving the ruptly joined in any scheme to blackshall claim, and I now east my vote about the Hobbs-House matter to justify a belief that Mr. Enloe had been influenced by improper motives; was absowould testify to this fact.

MARTIN AND ENLOE'S STATEMENTS. G. W. Martin: Mr. Enloe said to witness, after the election for comptroller, for House in a controversy between House and House, and that he had de-Hobs and House, and that he had de-Hobs and House, and that he had de-House and House Hobbs and House, and that he had declined to act as counsel, not wishing to made some transfers. Mr. Gaut came hobbs, on which Frierson paid the hobbs, on which Frierson paid the have anything to do in the matter. B. A. Ensloe: When applied to by rupt and disgraceful; that it should be Morrow. I came down here and talked ner for libel, in connection with the al-Johnson, 34; Bate, 10; Brown, 32; Ste- he would not have anything to do with | would do. He said: "Go on and take it, either as attorney or otherwise. In conversation with Hoobs on the subject, and he asked me why, and I told him grough no fault of the intelligent and Governor Brown, explaining that he did witness said that if Hobbs did not owe so for the purpose of securing harmony. House anything, he should stand up like | der. I said to him that if he would give | slightest degree. a man and resist all his demands for me some money, I would quit. He gave control as long as he remained in office. I omit Hobbs's statement because I

> day. Next in importance is the STATEMENT OF W. M. DUNCAN. In the year 1872, and for some time heard the rumors of corruption in ref-previous thereto, I had been engaged in erence to the comptrollership. banking. During the canvass in that tion of comptroller and treasurer, House year, the Republican and Democratic came to me to borrow one thousand candidates for governor both took ground five hundred dollars to pay off his hotel publicly upon the stump in favor of the bills, saying he was to be Hobbs's chief seage of a bill by the incoming legis- clerk; that Hobbs would be back lature funding the past-due interest upon the Tennessee bonds, and in favor of money. I let House have the money, the policy of meeting in future the in- and took his memorandum due-bill terest upon the bonds as it matured. The money was paid a month or so af-As the governor and a large majority of terward. House and Hobbs had some the legislature were elected upon this dispute about who was to pay this fifplatform-favorable to State credit-I teen hundred dollars. Hobbs afterward was of the opinion that their legislation | told me that he and House had fixed would result in enhancing the value of up their matters, and he was to pay Tennessee bonds; I therefore invested House some more money, and assumed largely in Tennessee bonds, buying to pay said due-bill, and afterward paid Johnson, 38; Bate, 22; Ewing, 4; Ste- upon a margin of five to ten it. I also indorsed a note executed to and supposed that the outlook was very of Memphis, \$1500; Commercial of St. A monument is to be erected the presphens, 20; Quarles, 11; James, 1; Ken- per cent. I also advised a number of me by Hobbs for House's benefit, and unfavorable to State credit while Hobbs Louis, \$3000; Michigan State of Adrian, ent month at Yokohama by the Messamy friends to buy upon the same terms. this note was paid through Duncan, the The legislature met. Mr. Hobbs, Mr. banker. These two notes were after-Pennebaker, General Dunlap and a ward brought to me by Godfrey M. number of others were placed in nomi- | Fogg, ir., and I took them to Hobbs and | nation, and others, among them, I betold him that if he could not attend to forenoon Judge Perkins, of the superior a watchman at the Maxwell house, was the first of this month. All the prelim-Galloway being absent.
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> After the roll was called, Senator Quarles withdrew his name, thanking ed, however, and Mr. W. W. Hobbs was lefected his successor. The legislature adjourned. Mr. Fogg told me he had found the signatures of those who actually voted signatures of those who actually voted of the members who had honored him with their volces. enough to meet the interest upon the sign. I had heard various suggestions or bribery for such signers, although it bonds and the current expenses of the sto who would be Hobbs's successor; was shown that the signers had been state. The holders of Tennessee bonds I never had any conversation with Govdesired a tax of fifty cents on the one ernor Brown in reference to Hobbs's re- made; third, the statute provides no

are Hurt withdrew the name of Mr. Stephens in the midst of wild enthuse issues and confusion.

Mr. Adams renominated Ex-Governor sprivate secretary, seemed not the knowledge of that gentleman, but at the request of several of the series of the seri Mr. Cooper then re-nominated General Quaries, but at the request of General Quaries, but at the eral Quarles also withdrew the nomin- ecution of those laws, was a man of Hobbe's successor; my only reason for an interest as the law contemplated, first-class capacity, whose personal feel- this was that when Pennebaker once nor did it show that any injury had been claiming to have been undoubtedly ings were in favor of their prompt and thought of resigning, he (Pennebaker) done appellants in cases of public faithful execution, and whose private affairs were in a condition to enable the trouble between Hobbs and House he may be agrieved by it, still, him to give his entire attention to the seemed to grow out of a contract that office. Some time after the legislature House was to be Hobbs's clerk; I property other than that which affects tegrity and fairness of the four gentlearned I became satisfied that Mr. think I once heard of John Williams, the public generally, he can have no men members of the congressional com- of Agbolien by Russians and Chinese is Hotbs was really imcompetent to dis- who was defeated for secretary of suit in court. It strikes me that the mittee now in New Orleans, and in ad- receiving special attention. The present that he knew many of the people of his county were in favor of Mr. Johnson's clarge the duties of the office, particularly as increased and rendered difficult combination between the peni-

was poor; that he was annoyed to death sonal and political friends. House knew courtesies had been received, Mr. Mor- opposing further government aid to corby parties trying to get positions and that Brown and Burch were personal rill, in a neat speech, presented Presi- porations; demanding repeal of the na-

Smith, Trotter, Wade, Wilson, Speaker Paine; Representatives Adams, Anderson, Bell, Brooks, Cooper, Cummins, Gardenhire, Glenn, Gober, Herring, Lea, March, Martin, M'Milan, M'Glothlin, Newburn, Noblitt, Nothington, Odel, Parrish, Parker, Pollard, Pond, Rice Landerdale, Rice Madden, Noble Mr. Hobbs three Interest of the State has ever bears of the comptroller the State has

ins, Smallwood-7.

For Mr. Stephens-Senator Rag- It is probably my duty to state, in this other with connection, that, in taking the course I For Mr. Gus A. Henry-Representa-live Orr-1. gard to my own interests, though I be-lieved then and now that the resigna-When Speaker Bond's name was call- tion of Mr. Hobbs was an advantage not ed he said: "I cast my vote first for Mr. only to me but to the State, and I am Stephens, a gentleman fully competent satisfied that the State has been largely to fill the position to which he aspired, benefited by his retiring from the office. I will state further, I knew the governor gave my second vote to John C. Brown, appoint the very best available man to was submitted to the committee, i Hobbs; had no idea who would be the office, for which, a few months ago, This was followed by a round of ap- Hobbs's successor in case he resigned; Frierson had never, directly or indirectly, paid one cent of that money, and it The adjournment is a kind of cessation | never has cost him one cent; nobody else of hostilities. Johnson will doubtless be | but myself has borne any part of the expense; not one dollar has been refunded, and I have no promises that it There is a determined opposition to him. | will be. Tennessee bonds were quoted in the market just previous to the meeting of the legislature along in the sevenes, with all the coupons attached. reached ninety-one or ninety-two

had, perhaps, two hundred and fi \$/ housand dollars. A decline of ten per ent. would have injured me very much. Friends to whom I have alluded did not ive in this State. Hobbs led me into the idea of getting him out; knew that he would be over-reached by anybody that had any business in the office, and I was afraid that something might be done in the comptroller's office whereby the the comptroller's office whereby the Burch took possession of the office as NASHVILLE, January 23.—Governor eredit of the State might be damaged. Brown had his name withdrawn to-day, in order to preserve the harmony of the Democratic party. This noble, self-sacrificing conduct has called forth the sacrificing conduct has called forth the sacrific has called forth the sacrificing conduct has called forth the sacrific has calle Special to the Appeal.]

Nashville, January 23.—In the send to know enough about it to take it and put it in his pocket. I respect to the new bills were: By Mr. Haynes: To authorize jurors in criminal cases not the new bills were: By Mr. Haynes: To authorize jurors in criminal cases not the opposents of the Appeal.]

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> STATEMENT OF JOHN L. HOUSE. By Mr. Cummins-I believe you were | said he did not wish to put himself un- | Grant and cabinet were present. a candidate for comptroller of Tennessee before the thirty-eighth general assem-

Question—Please state to the commit-ers anything you may know of any dates, or by yourself and other persons, money was paid; what clerkships were Answer-Before the election of Mr. With a desire to injure no one, but to anything to Hobbs about it; I told give facts and do all justice, the APPEAL some of my outside friends about it, but or fashion with the contracts, conversatherefore publishes the statement allud- do not remember telling any member tions or bargains mentioned in the of the legislature; there was nothing mitted to the committee by Hobbs was what I did it for; I told him that I suspected or meant to put Mr. Enloe in | not say a word to me about money then; a position to be suspected of having corruptly joined in any scheme to blackmail or defraud him; had seen nothing fice, but this was after the election. I amount paid to Hobbs, and did not imin his conversation with Mr. Enloe think it was the night after the election agine that the arrangement was entered into, and I advised him to go home. He did Governor Brown to appoint him not give me that clerkship. He paid comptroller; the suggestion that witcertain that Hobbs, if recalled, me some money. After the election I ness should succeed Hobbs came from towns and this city. John Williams went to Mr. Morrow and got fifteen bundred dollars and gave him my due-bill to Hobbs's election, when he was a can-

for it, and told him that I would pay that he had been applied to as counsel time. Dr. Morrow waited until the speci- dated August 8, 1873, he reiterated now, for House in a controversy between fied time expired. About this time my having told the truth and nothing but out to Franklin with the note, and Hobbs, on which Frierson paid the talked about filing a bill. I told him money. that was unnecessary; that the matter sult against Hobbs, witness told him could be fixed up; that I would be in Nashville in a few days and see Mr. vice with regard to suit against the Baninvestigated by the legislature, and that | with Mr. Hobbs and told him what I and he asked me why, and I told him that he was too weak for me to work unmoney, for if House once forced money me fifteen hundred dollars and the duefrom him, Hobbs would be under his bill. It was handed to me in the lower

sent it to you in full in a dispatch, which | city and invested it in insurance stock, was published in the APPEAL of Thurs- with someother money that I had. STATEMENT OF TREASURER MORROW. I know Hobbs and Burch, and have

Brown, I; necessary to a choice, 49.

By this time the excitement was intense, the cierk being frequently interrupted in calling the roll, notwithstanding the riffers of the chair to preserve order. A motion to adjourn was lost.

FORTY-FOURTH BALLOT.

Johnson, 43; Bate, 47; Ewing, 4.

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Boston, January 23.-Two women,

For Mr. Ewing—Representatives Cole, Harwell, Hurt, Jamison, Norman, Perafter that he resigned, and this ended itt was elected chairman with a full hoard of officers. Resolutions reaffirm-OTHER WITNESSES. In addition to the statements of ing Democratic principles were adopted. Steamship Ashore. Messrs. Hobbs, House, Morrow and NEW YORK, January 23 .- The steam-Duncan, given above, the committee submitted a large mass of testimony ship Mediator, ashore on Barnegat from numerous other witnesses, nine-shoals, is reported broken in two, and tenths of which is chiefly of a hearsty will be a total loss. She was valued at character. We give the main points, seventy-five thousand dollars, and her as far as our space permits: eargo at fifty thousand dollars. A letter to Mr. Hobbs from S. H. Tay-King Kalakana Going Home. Sr. Louis, January 20 .- King Kalakaus left for San Francisco this morning

> and Council Bluff's railroads, the couram unaware of, but I am eager to secure tended to him. Twenty-Eight Chinamen Killed. I was a candidate; and from you I would San Francisco, January 21.—Salinas like to know the terms, and promise Valley is under water, and there is great that they shall be strictly confidential.' damage to property, but no loss of life tionhouse. Malone's fa reported. A snow-slide on the moun- King street, New York. J. J. Womack: Was employed as clerk in the comptroller's office until Hobbs resigned; was not aware that Hobbs actually intended to resign until of whom were killed. Colonel Burch came in and announced

'Arknusas Legislature. that he was comptroller; did not know LITTLE ROCK, January 23.-The house to-day passed a bill exempting from taxation for a period of seven entered into for the purchase of the office.

J. R. Dillin: Knew of no money havthe neighborhood of a million dolla's.

Ing. been patil in connection with the cond manufactures. Several resolutions ing been paid in connection with the and manufactures. Several resolutions in the Comptroller's office since October | twenty or thirty days. A Little Short. 31, 1871: Thought Colonel Burch com-

emptrollership to or by any person.

der obligations to any person who was

likely to have business with him as

comptroller, and who owned State

to become his securities, but that he was

tions to any man likely to have public

Comptroller Burch: Never entered

ato any arrangement with Duncan,

ness ever heard of any attempt on the

Judge A. L. Demoss: Comptroller

Governor Brown: Knew nothing, be-

All About the Indiana Liquor Law.

Indianapolis, January 22 -This

was in office.

Burch had applied to him for legal ad-

business with him.

NEW YORK, January 23.-Henry petent in every way, and that he had been very watchful of the State's inter-Nicoli, a member of the late committee est; on the last day of April Hobbs said of seventy, founder of the bar associa-

and Fireman Walter Cummings injured | Yours truly, Major Thomas O'Connor, one of the internally. It is doubtful if the latter Centennial Matters.

PHILADELPHIA, January 23.—The gold. Colonel J. L. Rice, one of Comptrol-ler Burch's bondsmen: When asking the centennial grounds, and to-night at-cannot be averted. witness to go on his bond, Colonel Burch | tended a club dinner, at which President | Ex-Senator Rice's Successor. CHICAGO, January 23.-At a special election in the first congressional dis-

bonds, also remarking that there were a frict, B. G. Caulfield, congressman elect from that district to the forty-fourth The specie engagements for the steamcongress, was elected to fill the vacancy in the present congress caused by the letermined to place himself in no posideath of John B. Rice. There was a tions where he would be under obliga-very light vote polled and no concentrated opposition to Caulfield. A Couple of Fires. INDIANAPOLIS, January 23, - The

Frierson or any other person to procure | flouring mill and wheelbarrow factory Hobbs's resignation; did not know of of Valentine Rothrie was partly de-Hobbs's intention to resign until within stroyed by fire this morning, supp Scandinavian national bank of Chicathe office; in no way whatever had wit- estimated at twelve thousand dollars. go; making in all a dividend of forty Another fire occurred in the Galt resignation of Hobbs; had no participa. the building and furniture is about two tion in any sort of manner, shape, form | thousand dollars, covered by insurance. Herrible Surder. St. Louis, January 20.—The Osage sworn statements of Duncan and Hoobs | county Leader of Yesterday gives an ac-

in his life, except the warrants drawn and entirely naked. The head was

San Francisco, January 23.-The that a cent was to be damage is found to be sustained, and paid; witness did not request there is much destitution. Supplies of Governor Brown himself; was opposed and Thomas Pardee were drowned. A didate, first, last and all the time; the him the money back within a certain statements made in the card of witness Twitchell islands, at the delta of Sacra-

Disastrons Flood.

high water in the valleys. Mysterious and Shocking Murder. not fear that there would be any evi- was at the barn. He heard the report kin, has returned to Europe with Rochedence that could implicate him in the of a gun, and entering the house found chart, charge d'affaires. his wife as above with her knitting and T. F. P. Allison: When witness took work in her hands. A double-barreled inquiring as to the settlement of the Jashotgun, discharged, was on the floor. panese question. The greatest excitement prevails in the

Destructive Fire. PEORIA, ILL., January 23.—Early never knew that there had been a sale, this morning a fire broke out in the exnor suspected that there was a sale, nor | tensive cultivator and wagon factory of | Kweichas and Szechien were threatened suspected that Colonel Burch was con- T. & H. Smith & Co., in Pekin, Illinois, with an attack. The cause of the outnected with it, until the month of Au- and spreading rapidly the building and break was the refusal of the government gust, 1874, when witness saw such an intimation published; Hobbs told wit- ble machinery, of over fifteen hundred Chinese troops. The authorities caused ness a half-dozen times he wanted to finished plows and a quantity of un-statements to be published in the native resign, but did not allude to the subject manufactured stock. The building was papers to the effect that the Japanese had of his successor; witness mentioned the owned by L. Luppent and valued at been ignominiously driven from Formosubject to but three persons, Captain \$20,000; no insurance. Loss on the sa and compelled to pay a large sum. This Wilkes, James M'Callum and John M. machinery \$20,000; insurance \$2000 in belief first gained credence in Pekin and Fleming; I determined to appoint Colo- each of the following companies: Ly- is now universal among the middle and nel Burch as soon as the vacancy was made; compared the qualifications of Colonel Burch with those of other genemen; thought of Dempsey Weaver, Stock valued at \$40,000 and insured for months' cruise. Kennedy, Childress, Dunlap and others; \$13,000, as follows: Citizens' of Mised to perform the duties of comptroller, \$1500; Globe of Chicago, \$2500; Planters' nese emperor November 29th.

> Fatal Shooting Affray - Jail Delivery by Wrecked steamer Nile are buried.
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> Arrangements were completed building, but was captured a few min- ciency is supplied by the government.

Boyers, confined for the murder of John Japanese service in March, 1875. Sevber last. The other five men in the jail recently made to the Japanese governwere locked up by the masked men, and ment; the applicants were English,

turned by the returning board and those | Smith.

ment of the railroad laws of the State, and opposing congressional legislation, which will deprive the States of the

Spears, Starnes, Taylor, Toon, Trewhitt, the amount suggested by him, and thus whynn and Speaker Bond—42.

Wynn and Speaker Bond—42.

For General Bate—Senators Aden, Butler, Hodges, Boston, January January Boston, January Boston,

CHICAGO, January 23 .- A shocking urder was committed to-night on West | board, 181,000 bales, murder was committed to-night on west
Madison street, near Canal. Christopher Malone stabbed James Keagan,
inflicting a wound which proved fatal in
inflicting a wound which proved fatal in a few minutes. It seems that sometime a few minutes. It seems that sometime since the murdered man had his pocket-book stolen, and a friend of Malone was, among others, arrested on suspicion of constwise, 149 bales; sales, 140 bal among others, arrested on suspicion of his being the thief. This evening Ma- CHARLESTON, January 33.-Cotto as above, and got into a quarrel over the good ordinary, 135 a16 e. net receipts, bales, exports to the continent, 1700 bales. matter. Finally Keagan struck Malone with a mason's trowel, which he had in 73,029 bales; sales, 600 bales; stock 73,029 bales. with a mason's trowel, which he had in his hand, when the latter drew a pocket-knife, and with one blow cut a fearful gash in his assailant's neck, and fled. The wounded man was taken to a drug store in the vicinity, but all efforts to store in the vicinity, but all efforts to store in the vicinity. by special train over the Missouri and Pacific and Kansas City, St. Joseph

and he died in a few minutes. Later in the evening the murderer was arrested tains near Genoa, Nevada, buried forty
tains near Genoa, Nevada, buried forty
thinamen wood-cutters, twenty-eight

"An Entire Mistake from Beginning to
End."

Yeddo December 25th, when great demonstrations will be made to his honor. Worcester, Mass., January 22,-The Spy to-morrow morning will pub-

lish the following correspondence: WASHINGTON, January 22. MY DEAR SIR-In the absence of my and manufactures. Several resolutions brother from the city, I wish to ask you are now pending in both houses for an if there is one word of trath in this state-R. W. Campbell, who has been a clerk adjournment sine die during the next ment, which appears in the Washington correspondence of the New York Tribune to-day. Very truly yours,

WASHINGTON, January 28. Hon, E. B. HOAE: My DEAR SIR-Your note of this date, covering an extract from the Washington correspondence of the New speculation, and his accounts show a de- York Tribune, which says: "The leader Judge J. O. Shackleford: Had heard ficiency of two hundred thousand dol-and talked about the various rumors of lars. heaven and earth to make Mr. Foster yiolate his conscientious convictions justice and duty, was George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts." In answer to your inquiry as to the truthfulness of this

> entire mistake from beginning to end. C. F. FOSTER. Miscellaneous. Specie shipments to Europe to-day \$3,185,000, of which \$3,040,000 was in street, Chelsea, this (SUNDAY) afternoon at The steamship Indiana, from Phila-

Bill Rodifer, an escaped convict and desperado, was captured at Scottsburg. Indiana, yesterday. The President, accompanied by several members of the cabinet, will visit Philadelphia this evening.

ers at New York yesterday, were reported dollars in gold coin. The Pacific Mail subsidy investigation s drawing its slow length along, and casionally a pearl is picked from the rubbish of testimony elicited. The comptroller of the currency has eclared an additional dividend of fifeen per cent. to the creditors of the

A telegram from San Francisco, yeserday, says that the English steamer Mongol, belonging to the London, New York and China steamship company, was lost on Nine Pins, twenty miles of the legislature; there was nothing said between me and Hobbs about money; I said nothing to him until I never owned a bond, coupon or warrant mitted to the committee by Hobbs was

FROM HONG KONG.

Arrival of the Steamship Colorado with Select Mail Advices from the Celestials.

Pacific mail steamship Colorado arrived this afternoon. She left Hong Kong been forwarded from the neighboring December 22d, with fourteen cabin country is reported. Sherman and was being driven south by a northwest gale. The Colorado put into Honolulu mento river, are flooded. It rained January 9th for coal, and left on the heavily here last night and continues twelfth. She brings the following adcember 11th, and Hong Kong of Decem-

There was an unsuccessful attempt to Bedford, N. H., January 23.—A float the steamship Alaska at Hong shocking affair occurred here this fore-The Chinese government is preparing leged sale of the comptrollership, and stated that he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did stated that he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did stated that he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did stated that he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did stated that he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand, as he did not care whom defendents placed on the stand placed p A Corean embassy at Pekin is actively On November 22d there occurred the

or had any reference whatever to the shrouded in mystery. was seriously damaged by collision. In the Shanghai insurrections and re-The United States ship Saco left

thought Hobbs to be wholly incapacitat- souri, \$2500; German of Rochester, from Japan, were received by the Chi-\$2000. One hundred and twenty-five gerive maritime company on the spot men are thrown out of employment. where the bodies of those lost on the Arrangements were completed for the

The new Austro-Hungarian ministe On the twentieth instant, just at two Chevalier Von Schaffer, arrived at Yed-

> M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master Intelligence has been received that

The question of the joint occupation

FOREIGN NEWS. Montenegro VIENNA, January 23 .- The Montene grin government has ordered its sub-

BERLIN, January 23.—A courier has arrived in this city bearing an autograph letter from King Alfonso to Emperor William. He has similar letters for the Emperor of Austria and King of Italy.

Cuba.

Bar Clark, Mrs. Eliza Clark, et al. It appearing from the bill which is sworn to in this cause that the defendants, Wm. Star of the State of Tennessee; It is ther fore ordered by the Gerk and Master, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in March, 1875. 2 and plead, answer or demur to counting the courthouse of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in March, 1875. 2 and plead, answer or demur to counting the city of Memphis, Tennessee, and the city of Memphis, Tennessee, and

by parties trying to get positions and claiming promises—in the shape of "black-mail," so he called it, but about which I knew nothing—and that if he could get out of his position without loss to himself, and a fair compensation for the sacrifice he was making, he would get abut Burch do
that Brown and Burch were personal and political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and becoming satisfied that Brown would appoint Burch, had political friends, and substitution of legal-tenders in place of national currency, the legal-tenders to be receivable for import duties and forty-eight Sisters of Charity, expelled from Mexico, arrived berge and forty-eight Sisters of Charity, expelled from Mexico, arrived berge and forty-eight Sisters of Charity, expelled from Mexico, arrived berge and forty-eight Sisters of Charity, expelled from Mexico, arrived by the same and political friends, and substitution of legal-tenders in place of national currency and forty-eight Sisters of C | 365-100 registered bonds; demanding re- of Spain to-day, by Captain-General | vision of the patent law; the enforce- Concha.

ADDITIONAL MARRETS. BY TELEGRAPH.

which will deprive the States which control of railroad right, which they will never consent to relinquish they will never consent the relinquish they will not relinquish they will never consent the relinquish they will ne NEW ORLEANS, January 23, - Flour-doub . O'éc. Bacon 74,114 at -tierce packers, 184c

store in the vicinity, but all efforts to stop the flow of blood were unavailing, the evening the murderer was arrested. The last of the Japanese troops by the police and confined in the sta-for Mosa in the end of November and house. Malone's father resides in arrived at Nagasaki the first week in December. General Sargo is expected at

monstrations will be made to his honor.

MARRIED. LAMB-ROBERTSON—On the 19th inst.
the residence of the bride's father, in N
Iberia, Louisiana, by Rev. Goo. C. Harris,
SIDNEY R. LAMB, of this city, and Miss M.
A. Robertson, daughter of Colonel Wm. F
ertson, and grand daughter of our old
honored friend, General J. C. N. Robertson A host of warm friends and kindred them God-speed on the journey of life. RABKEN-GIESBERG-On Thursday, 21st inst., at the First Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Eugene Daniel, Mr. CHARLES KARKEN, of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Miss Katik Gresnerg, of Memphis, Tennessee, May life's troubles fall lightly upon thi ming and happy couple, and they be per-

DIED EED-At Columbus, Mississippl, January 1875, Mrs. LULA J. REED, wife of James H. statement, I have to say that it is an Reed, of Memphis. (Baltimore and Louisville papers please copy.

ted to realize largely of the anticipated

two o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. I. O. O. F. FUNERAL NOTICE.

on at one o'clock, for the purpose of paying e last tribute of respect to our late brother Members of sister lodges and transfer brothers are fraternally invited to attend HENRY SCHILLING, N. 6

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL FIGLISH, COMMERCIAL AND CLASSI-CAL courses taught. For particulars ap-ply at 303 Third street. [an7

Attention, Knights Templar. You are hereby ordered to attend, in a fatigue dress, a stated conclave of Cyrene Commandery, No. 4, K. T., to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, January 25th, at 75, 0'clock, at asylum, for the transaction of the transaction of Visiting Knights are courteously invited. By command. J. W. WARD, E. C. T. J. BARCHUS, Recorder. jan24

Knights of Pythias. THE officers and members of Cour de Lion Lodge No. 18, are requested to attend a regular meeting to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, at 7% o'cleck. Business of importance will be trans-

W. D. SCHAFFER, K. of R. and S. Official Notice to Tax-Payers. OFFICE OF STATE AND COUNTY TAX-COLLECTOR, MEMPHIS, TENN., January 21, 1875. On the 27th day of January, 1875. I shall pro-sed, according to law, to issue Distress War-ants for State and County Toxes, for the year 74, on personal property. The attention of anks, insurance Companies and Corpora ons, as well as stockholders and individuals respectfully called to the action of the con-

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. A SPECIAL meeting of this Society will be beld at No. 17 Madison street (Tomilison's office), MONDAY evening at 8 o'clock, for the surpose of making arrangements for cele-vating Hyper's highly as

ate and County Tax Collector

bill. It was handed to me in the lower hall of the building, the money and the due bill together. I went down into the city and invested it in insurance stock, with some other money that I had.

The greatest excitement prevails in the community. Mrs. Emerson had been most severe storm known at Chefon since its occupation by foreigners. Several foreign and native ships were driven ashore and numerous lives the business of the firm name of solve the foother and the community. Mrs. Emerson had been most severe storm known at Chefon since its occupation by foreigners. Several foreign and native ships were driven ashore and numerous lives the business of the firm name of the foother and the community. Mrs. Emerson had been most severe storm known at Chefon since its occupation by foreigners. Several foreign and native ships were driven ashore and numerous lives the observation of the firm name of the foother and the community. Mrs. Emerson had been most severe storm known at Chefon since its occupation by foreigners. Several foreign and native ships were driven ashore and numerous lives are constructed to close up to community. The whole affair is

C. W. CREAGER

236 Second Street. All JOB WORK promptly attended to. FLAIN AND FANCY STAIRS got out and KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME,

shooting, and made his escape from the delivery in Hong Kong until the defi-

Non-Resident Notice Vincent on the twenty-fifth of Decem- eral applications for naturalization were No. 1572, R.D-In the Second Chancery Courton Shelby county, Tennessee, -B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. A. D. Wither-

> By Crabtree Beicher, D. C. & M. John Johnston. sol. for compl't. ja24 so Non-Resident Notice.

No. 1574, R. D.—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—B. P. Ander-son, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. Mrs. Adaline M. Meek et al. appearing from the return of the sheriff county were in favor of Mr. Johnson's election, and he would now cast his vote for Andrew Johnson.

FORTY-THIRD BALLOT.

Johnson, 43; Bate, 48; Ewing, 4; Bothson, 1; necessary to a choice, 49.

By this time the excitement was intense, the clerk being frequently intenses in gibble following of the filter of the clerk being frequently intenses in gibble following of the chair to preserve in favor of Mr. Johnson's election, and he would now cast his clerk and rendered difficult to be tentiary lesses and the treasurer to beat him. I sent a dispatch to John task the returns of 1874, together with all fair and relevance to the thim. I sent a dispatch to John task the returns of 1874, together with all fair and relevance to the fair to preserve of his duties to derks and assistants, in the city of sume of whom I had no connection, nearly or remotely, and no connection, nearly or remotely.

In the following of the Chinese dispute remains to be adjusted. Trading them to appeal.

Expressmen's National Convention.

CHICAGO, January 21.—The expressmen's national convention to day, after the transaction of considered too onerous, to take the returns of 1874, together with the wet estiments to beadjusted. Trading them to appeal.

Expressmen's National Convention.

CHICAGO, January 21.—The express of the legislature before the them to appeal in the cliv of mine to Johnson, as the mine to dispute remains to be adjusted. Trading them to appeal in them to appeal.

Ex A copy—Attest:

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.
By Crabtree Belchor, D. C. and M.
John Johnstop, soi. for compil. Ja24 su

Non-Resident Notice. cts abroad to return home. Twelve cousand troops have been ordered to be frontier.

No. 1822, R. D.—In the Second Chancery Country of Shelby country, Tennessee.—B. F. And son, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. We star Clark, Mrs. Eliza Clark, et al.

By Crabtree Beicher, Deputy C. and M. John Johnston, sol, for compl't. ja2i su

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Half-Bleached Loom-dice Table Linen at 60c, worth 85c. Bleached Linen Table Damasks at 50c, worth too Bleached Linen Table Damasks at 60c, worth Soc. Bleached Linen Table Damasks at 75c, worth \$1 00 Bleached Linen Table Damasks at \$1, worth \$1 43.

Barnsley Linen Sheetings and Pillow-Casings at Less than Cost.

Napkins to match in all sizes at reduced prices. Richardson's and Spotteen's Irish Linen at 29c, worth 40c. HOLST-On the 29th inst., Morris Horst, Esq., aged forty years.

Esq., aged forty years.

Funeral from his late residence, % Second

Richardson's and Spotteen's Irish Linen at 50c, worth 65c.

Richardson's and Spotteen's Irish Linen at 50c, worth 65c.

Richardson's and Spotteen's Irish Linen at 60c, worth 75c.

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Washington, January 23.—Secretary Bristow is confined to his bed to tary Bristow is confined in like general impression being that the general impression being that the state would be all point upon the stone stairway of the stone stairway of

Fine Mink Sables and other fine Furs. Furs for Children.

Ladies' Chemises and Night Dresses. Infant's Cloaks, Dresses and Sarques Ladies' Merine Underwear. Merine Vests and Drawers, Merine Hose, Silk Hose, Balbriggan Hose, Fancy Hose. New Shades of 1-button Kid Gloves 45c. 2-button Kid Gloves 55c.

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100 half-bbls. Krout.

Extra Table Butter, Self-Rising Bucks wheat, N. O. Molasses, Honey in jars, English Plum Pudding, Atmore's Mincement, Apple, Peach and Quince

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Large and Attractive Sale of Commercial Hotel Furniture Continued.

Because of lack of time to complete sale on Wednesday, January 20, 1875, the sale of the Commercial Hotel Furniture has been adjourned to and will be continued on Monday. Jaunary 25th, at 10 o'clock, on the premises. The best portions of the contents of said hotel yet remain unsold, lackading Large Double Range, Heating Apparatuses, Boilers, Etc. Terms cash. All purchasers must make river, or on fairness on fairness or contents at time of purchase. The attention of Hotel and Restaurant proprietors, as well as families, is called especially to this sale.

By order L. LEHMAN, Trustee,

Jacz A. E. FRANDLAND, Auctioneer.

J. W. Cochean, Superintendent,